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Teachers College News

VOL. 10

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925

NO. 18

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS THREE HARD GAMES

This week, while the varsity "lay out," T. C. High was kept busy with three important and difficult games, all of which were lost, but which displayed a certain power in defeat that pleased her fans and instilled about as much hope as the losing scores took away.

The first of this series was with T. C.'s oldest rival, Charleston High School, and was played last Wednesday in the former's gymnasium, the northern lads winning by a scanty three points this time. Both teams played some real basketball, and the immense crowd that packed the building was kept in doubt until the final gun as to just who would be the winner.

The score ran pretty even throughout, the first quarter ending 4-5, the half 8-8, the third 8-10, and at the final it was 12 all, with a minute and a half to play. The three points which the victors accumulated in those last few seconds gave them the biggest lead they enjoyed at any time in the game.

Both these teams have a remarkably strong defense, which made short shots rare and hurried. Captain Stillions of the Purple and Gold was the big factor for E. I., and Henry of C. H. S. did some sterling work for the victors. McIntosh played a great game at forward, scoring one basket and six free throws, for two-thirds of T. C.'s total points. Worsham and Hawkins were the main offensive players for C. H. S.

This game was true to the type of T. C.-Charleston High battles waged over a period of several years. Both times that these teams met this year the dope figured that the Scarlet and Gold would be one-sided victims, but T. C. always rises to the occasion and makes Charleston fight—fight for all it's worth—to win. If these boys could play as good basketball against all the teams they play as they always play against C. H. S., they would be dangerous indeed. As it is, they made a real game out of this one, and maybe their turn to win will come yet this season.

The Lineup		
CHARLESTON—	G	F
Worsham, f	2	1
Lang, f	0	0
Summers, f	0	2
Bisson, f	0	1
Hawkins, (c), c	2	3
Prather, g	0	1
Henry, g	0	3
Total	4	7
T. C.—	G	F
McIntosh, f	1	6
H. Brown, f	1	1
Bails, f	1	0
Shoemaker, c	0	3
Hampton, g	0	2
Stillions, (c), g	0	1
Total	3	6
Referee—Pribble, Arthur.		

Friday the Hughesmen taxied to Effingham, and were again barely nosed out by a measly 2 points, the deciding totals being 24-22. Failure to succeed with free throws lost the game for T. C., since only 6 out of a possible 16 were made; from the field she scored one more basket than the victors, but foul goals gave Effingham the victory.

The first half belonged to Effingham, since they were leading 14-6 at the intermission, but McIntosh, Shoemaker and H. Brown woke up during the third quarter and brought the score to a 17-17 tie. This revival of point getting was insufficient to carry T. C. through to a victory, however, and the home boys won, 24-22. McIntosh shone again, as usual, since his 4 field goals and 4 fouls easily made him high point man. Shoemaker, also, with two baskets and 2 fouls, deserves much credit for the near-victory. Harold Brown was successful twice from the field, but these three did all the scoring. Claypool, the flash who was a scoring demon up here, was held down quite effectively, but Davis, center, stepped in and took his place by getting 5 baskets and 5 free throws.

The Lineup		
T. C.—	G	F
McIntosh, f	4	4
P. Brown, f	0	0

REGULAR CLASS MEETINGS HELD

The ninth grade arranged for a party to be given February 16. After it was voted to pay for the ninth grade picture in the Warbler, the rest of the time was given over to entertainment.

The tenth year voted to reduce their Student Friendship Fund in order to be able to pay for class Warbler cut.

The eleventh year discussed a class party but decided to put all of the money on the junior-senior party. After the business, voting the money for the Warbler cut, the remainder of the period was given over to the executive committee. Ella Mae Jackson read two parodies: The Village Choir and The Last Word.

The twelfth year discussed new plans to increase the attendance at the dancing class by each member of the class making a special effort to take a new member. The question of class "fights" was taken into consideration. The class play books will be here by the first of next week so that tryouts will be held soon. Plans are being made to give the play the 25th of April. The name of the class play has not been made public yet.

The freshman class talked about the class party scheduled for February 14.

The sophomores voted to have stiff backed covers for the 1925 Warbler. It was decided to leave the number of copies to be printed to the editor. A class party is to be given February 16. Tickets for the picture show, Potash and Perlmutter were given to each member of the class to sell.

Bails, f	0	0
Shoemaker, c	2	2
H. Brown, c	2	0
Hampton, g	0	3
Stillions, (c), g	0	2
Totals	8	6
EFFINGHAM—	G	F
Claypool, f	1	4
Parkhurst, f	1	1
Davis, c	5	5
Osborn, g	0	3
Morgan, g	0	3
Totals	7	10
Referee—Kincade, Terre Haute.		
Scorer—Butler.		

The following night, T. C. again left her native habitat and met last years tournament winners, Metcalf, on the latter's court, with the result one might expect after two strenuous games, a 25-15 defeat. Everyone seemed to forget how to hit the basket but McIntosh, but he did it so repeatedly and consistently that he accounted for 13 of T. C.'s total 15 points, Shoemaker getting one basket in the second half for the other two.

Metcalf led all the time except the very start, the score by quarters running 8-2, 9-11, 13-17, and 25-15 respectively. The two forwards, Canter and Vaughn, were the whole show for our opponents, since they scored practically all Metcalf's points. This ended a week which, since marked by three defeats, the casual observer might brand a failure, but I cannot see it that way. There is something about T. C. High that is encouraging, and it will surely "out" before long. I'm not one to make rash predictions, but—this coming tournament might have a black horse, and that might be T. C.

The Lineup		
T. C.—	G	F
McIntosh, f	4	5
H. Brown, f, c	0	0
Bails, f	0	0
P. Brown, f	0	0
Shoemaker, c	1	0
Hampton, g	0	1
Stillions, (c), g	0	1
Totals	5	6
METCALF—	G	F
Canter, f	6	1
Vaughn, f	0	0
Fleming, g	0	2
Hamilton, g	1	1
Hackett, g	1	1
Totals	11	3
Referee—Hance, Newman.		
Scorer—Butler.		

Helen Vane and Harriette Gruver spent the week end in Indianapolis.

TO MY VALENTINE

Next Saturday is Valentine Day. As it is a custom to send missives which declare your love and friendship to those that you are especially fond of, we, The News staff, wish to make our declaration of friendship to the students of E. I.

It seems silly to use many of the little rhymes and jingles that we find on valentines, but most of us do not have the ability to say or show our attitudes except by means of these worn out phrases. Realizing that we cannot accomplish what many have failed in, we can only say "Let us be your Valentine."

SYMPHONY COMING ON NEXT TUESDAY

February 17, the day on which we will be privileged to hear the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, draws nigh. This entertainment, numerous promises to surpass anything that has ever been held here. The orchestra is composed of about forty pieces, and the program promises us that we will receive a large number of wonderful selections that have won great triumphs.

The program will be given on Tuesday afternoon. The price of admission to those people that have court tickets will be one dollar. A request was received from the manager of this orchestra that there be no small children present, as they are apt to be an annoyance to others in hearing.

CLOSE-UPS OF COLLEGE LIFE

A very interesting thing to do is to go to the library and compare the exchanges placed there. These exchanges are from colleges that are from Wisconsin to Texas, from Kansas and Arkansas to Pennsylvania. This enables one to get an idea of the things that interest students over a very large territory.

Athletics seem to hold the largest amount of space in these papers. This goes to show that athletics do have an important place in the creating of school spirit.

The entertainment programs hold the second place in importance. This makes one believe that students desire and appreciate high class entertainments.

The clubs and organizations of the schools have their special pages and from these write-ups one is able to judge about the social sphere surrounding the college.

Almost all of the exchanges run a large section devoted to editorials. It is here that one often gets vivid insights into the influence the college is having upon the students and also a little knowledge of the conduct of the student body. Excellent reprimands appear very often.

Jokes and personals seem to be of minor importance; only used to fill up space in a great many cases, although a few papers have a set, place for them.

PICTURE THIS WEEK

The college sophomores are sponsoring the exhibition of a moving picture, "Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood," to be given in the assembly hall, Thursday, February 12. It will be the first screen entertainment the school has had this year, and will no doubt be the last if the sophomores are successful with this one. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the class for 25 cents.

The picture is the second of a series, the first of which was "Potash and Perlmutter." The producers make no pretense of having put out an artistic film. "Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood" is a combination of slap stick, broad farce and funny titles. The adventures of "Abel" and "Mawrus" in producing bigger and better pictures in Hollywood is one continuous scream, and is counted one of the most successful screen comedies of the past year.

HIGH SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST

The High School Warbler staff are running a contest for the best essay written by a High School student. All essays must be in to the staff by February 20, 1925.

SECOND FORUM LAST TUESDAY

The second of a series of open forums was held last Tuesday night in the Main Building with about 20 students present. Mr. Elisha Baumgartner gave a paper setting forth the arguments of the Militarists. He said that most of the important wars of the past were unavoidable and actually were of great service to the world. All nations have great ambitions to become powerful and it is altogether natural and in fact inevitable that these ambitions should cause the nations to clash with one another. So far human nature has not advanced enough to make it possible to settle these international disputes in any other way than by war. In the course of years it will become possible to substitute international courts for war and the militarists are doing their best to bring that time nearer. Thus the Pacifists and Militarists have the same purpose, that of abolishing war, and differ only in the method pursued.

DON'T FORGET

Those snapshots. The Warbler can still use several good snapshots. "Snaps" of anyone about school are interesting to Warbler readers. You will like to see pictures of yourself and your friends.

But there is only a little time left. The editor says that all snapshots, to get in this year's book, must be by Thursday. So hustle around and dig up that kodak picture you thought of.

If you don't know or do not see some member of the Warbler staff, just drop the pictures in the News box by the east stair.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY STARTS A MUSEUM

A novel collection of donations were received by the history department of the Louisiana State University, which recently started a museum.

One diary of the Civil War is reminiscent of the war-time feeling of the South. It is of unbound blue paper and contains several pieces of music copied by hand and poems, many of them in French, of the trials and homes of the Southern people. A list of 81 negroes who had left the plantation is another feature. Some were noted as "since returned" and one as "gone again."

The secrets of the post-war Ku Klux Klan are revealed in a ritual loaned the university. The ritual is in French. A land office receipt for \$40 issued in 1856 is one of the donations. It shows that land in Louisiana could be bought at that time for 25 cents an acre.

Other articles loaned or donated are: Three pieces of Spanish money dated 1814, 1819 and 1831, and a copy of the Planters' Gazette of Plaquemine in 1844.

NUT NUMBER WELL RECEIVED

Our "Nut" number accomplished one thing. We have a more accurate idea as to the extent of our reading public. Judging from the apparent interest and remarks by the students the number was very satisfactory. The greatest fun came when outsiders who knew nothing of the nature of the number began to read the accounts. The failure of the power house seemed to create the greatest sensation. Several people were very much afraid for their lives.

Now that we have had our little fling we will endeavor to settle down to sane news for the remainder of the year, unless some one passes us an excellent idea for another specialty.

MEN'S RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

No complaints could well be registered against the recital given by the men's glee club last Monday night. Every number was well received, and especially the Heidelberg chorus from "The Prince of Pilsen," with McKinley Turner doing the tenor solo. Also the quartet numbers made a special hit.

Everybody was anxious for the initial appearance of the college orchestra. It played three numbers, all of which were well received.

E. I. students this year are certainly having a chance to enjoy good music. We now look forward to the crowning number, The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, February 17.

Y. W. MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT FOR DISCUSSION

The Young Women's Christian Association will meet in the music room in the main building Tuesday, February tenth, at seven-fifteen. Extensive plans are being carried forth to make this meeting a success.

There will be a rousing song service, including some of the recreation songs of the Lake Geneva conference. Louise McKinney and Lorene Dodillet will play a piano duet. Edna Saltzman will read.

The topic to be discussed is charm and refinement in manners, personality, and dress. Charm and refinement are attributes which every girl desires, and which, if possessed by the young women of an institution elevate the standards of that institution. The ordinary woman's field of activity may be smaller than a man's, but it requires just as adequate equipment. For her work, she needs a rich, well developed character which comes as the result of the desire and conscientious effort to live up to the best she is. The Young Women's Christian Association stands for promoting the highest standards of womanhood. This subject should be very interesting and helpful.

The meetings have not been attended well lately on account of the unavoidable irregularity. Hereafter it is hoped that the regular schedule will be followed. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting and to come prepared to give and to receive.

IRISH PLAY AT DRAMATIC CLUB

At the meeting of the dramatic club Thursday night at seven o'clock an excellent little Irish play, "A Pot of Broth," was presented. The characters were: Sibby, Edna Saltzman; John, Raymond Finney; the beggar, Harry Phipps.

This play was very well acted—each character entered into the spirit of his part. Because of the small attendance at the meeting Thursday night, this play, together with the other two which have been planned for, will probably be given at another time.

The cast for The Big Idea has been working steadily so that the public performance may be given within the next few weeks.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

In January, 1905, 784 books were circulated from the stack room in the general library, a daily average of 34 books. At that time there were in the library 7,087 volumes and about 100 pamphlets.

In January, 1925 there were 2842 books circulated from the stack room, a daily average of 114 books. In addition 353 unbound magazines were circulated, a daily average of 14; 712 reserve books, a daily average of 28; and 745 pictures, a daily average of 29.

There are 25,000 books in the library, 2500 pamphlets, besides the pedagogical library of text books donated by the different publishers.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Miss BEACON Brunswold arrived Thursday from Beloit, Wisconsin, to teach Latin. She takes the place of Miss Foster, who was forced to resign because of ill health. Miss Brunswold received her M. A. at the University of Wisconsin last year, and has had several years teaching experience.

GIRLS DANCE FEBRUARY 21

Elaborate preparations are under way for the girls' dance this month. The committees are making great plans to be carried out a little later. The dance will be given February 21 at the Chamber of Commerce Hall. This will give the decorating committee a chance to do something splendid in the way of decorating.

Grant's Iowans, a splendid orchestra, has been engaged for the night. This is truly expected to be one of the best dances ever given here.

MR. WIDGER AT MEETS

Mr. Widger was away last week, attending teachers' meetings at Anna and Carlyle. His classes did not meet during his absence.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

A COLLEGE DANCING CLASS

Since the High School organized its regular dancing class, the question has been brought up: "Why doesn't the college have a dancing class?" There are several important points to be considered.

First, there are about half of the students of E. I. who do not dance. This is a large enough number to justify this class, provided that these abstainers really care to be versed in this modern art or if they are non-dancers for other reasons than mere ignorance or lack of opportunity to learn to dance. There ought to be some way to find the sentiments of the majority of those who do not dance.

Second, it is rather difficult to arrange a time convenient to a large group without that time conflicting with any of the regular meetings of the present organizations of the school. Then, some who now know how must be willing to volunteer to help teach the others. This volunteer work should mean that these people keep up their enthusiasm and be at the class practically every time. This difficulty of sustaining interest in such a class is a far greater problem than the organization of it. If all of these questions may be answered in favor of a college dancing class, then some action should be taken by the student body to carry out the idea. If this class will be of real value to the school and will create new interest in school parties, let's have it.

DEPOSITS VS. WASTE

How often as we go by some bank we see a poster in the window with this idea on it, "Prosperity is not measured by what you earn but by what you save." This little phrase applies not only to the business or financial world, but to the intellectual world as well. Education is often thought of, as the amount of time put in at school and the number of subjects that have been passed. Only the thoughtless people are hoodwinked by this idea.

The real education that we have does not depend upon the amount of time we have expended upon going to school, but on what we have retained. The retention of the things that have been learned is the hardest part of obtaining an education. If we could remember everything without the training that we receive in school, there would be no use of wasting from twelve to twenty years of our lives. All that we would have to do is to read the facts in some book and commence applying them. As no one is capable of performing such wonders, everyone must go to school to receive guidance and help in obtaining his education.

If we as individuals make no attempt to "deposit" our instructions we cannot expect to advance very far in the educational or business fields. But even when everyone realizes this many persist in idling away their time and effort by giving the present desires full sway instead of looking into the future.

OF HONORS

After all, what are these grades about which professors are worried to death, and students shed so many tears? Whether or not a student has passed his semester's course could be easily indicated without any elaborate system of letters and percentages—in fact, it is so indicated in many European institutions.

However, the American student is not content simply to know whether or not he has passed. He wants to know further by what margin he passed, and he wishes to see whether he has done better than is usual for him or whether he has surpassed the average student in efficiency. It is a satisfaction to him to know that he has improved, or that he is doing better than most of his class; and this satisfaction may act as a stimulus to do better work and raise the general

quality of the graduates turned out by the institution.

But the grade itself is not the honor; it is merely man's recognition of the honor, and man is prone to make mistakes. And yet can we say that merit ceases to be a merit simply because the blind ignorance of man fails to recognize it? After all, the great thing is not necessarily to receive the honor, but to be deserving of it and he who, deserving it, fails to receive it is far greater than he who receives it and deserves it not.

All this is to say that if a professor happens to grade you lower than you think you deserve, don't pursue him about and try to get him to change it unless a great deal, a life, for instance, depends on it. If he is right, then you got what you deserved. If he is wrong, then you are great, whether he knows it or not, and you may take comfort in the thought that the deficiency is in him, rather than you.—Decaturian.

TRUE OF E. I. OFTEN

If it is immoral to needlessly impair the body's vitality, then lack of sleep is Colby's most prevalent immorality. Students who ought to be firm-nerved, straight-thinking, and clear-eyed go through their college course with a perpetual tired feeling, irritable, sluggish-eyed, and languid-brained. They sit torpidly through classes and wonder why the professors are so boroesome. They slump dizzily into a chair and feed their minds on whatever takes the least mental effort. They wish that something would happen and wonder why they do not have enough "pep" to start anything. Fatigue poison has lost far more athletic contests for Colby than nicotine or alcohol. . . .

A few men seem to be able to operate indefinitely on a very little sleep. . . . But the chances are a hundred to one that you are not. You can get along on five or six hours a night for a long time, but the accumulated fatigue will eventually take its toll. Nature always collects her bills.

Colby would be a better place to live in if the nerves of all the men were kept toned and sweet by a generous measure of sleep. Let us pray with "Robert Louis the Beloved":

"Give us to go blithely about our business all this day and bring us to our resting bed weary, content, and unshowered, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep."—The Colby Echo.

THE SMUGNESS OF PROPRIETY

Has it ever occurred to the hide bound conventionalist that he is extremely amusing in his propriety and decorum? So far is he above the common herd, so calm, so superior, except when enraged by the antics of those who presume to offend against the mandates of conventionality. And with such rigorous assumption of authority does he criticize the motives and behaviour of all those who are opposed to his ideals. His sincerity is deep, true, but it has no sense of humor—it is the embodiment of the smugness of sincerity.

We wonder if he has ever occurred to the liberal radical that he is extremely amusing in his ranting about and raging of established customs? So far above the common herd, so fiery, so advanced, especially when enraged by the routine acts of those who presume to offend against the mandates of liberalism. And with such rigorous assumption of authority does he criticize the motives and behavior of all those who are opposed to his ideals. His sincerity is deep, true, but it has no sense of humor—it is the embodiment of the smugness of sincerity.

Isn't it funny?—Knox Student.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SING IN CHAPEL

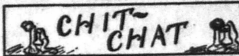
The college men's glee club sang in Chapel Saturday morning, repeating the selection from the "Prince of Pilsen," by McKinley Turner and the chorus. They also sang their sneezing song.

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If students believed the motto, "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself," there would be less commotion about the next day's lesson.

It's a permanent mystery how the girls ever live through the winter months. . . .

After a successful attempt to get off his laboratory stool, Louis Josseland has resolved to write a series of articles upon the "technique of leaving one's seat." . . .

Editorial woes reach their utmost when Saturday night comes and not a contribution has been made for Monday's paper. . . .

However, we received two contributed items this week, so we're still happy. . . .

A large number of University of Colorado students recently gave to the Board of Readmissions as their reason for "funking out," says the New Student, "The pangs of unrequited love which prevented them from concentrating on their studies." Wonder if that troubles any of our students. . . .

This week the amorous young men will (if not already done) purchase lacy bits of prettily colored paper, fastened together by various dabs of paste, and send them to equally amorous maidens. . . .

Of course these valentines (for so they are, indeed) will contain sweetly worded messages to be read. . . .

In the good old days these young men composed nice bits of toothsome or laborious verse, spending wakeful hours scratching the head and biting the pen in the effort. . . .

The modern young man reaches into his pocket, draws forth good money, and exchanges it for these Cupid's darts already marked—manufactured by the hundreds of thousands. . . .

Now the messages can be broadcast wholesale. Why not have all the fair young things tune in on some central stations, hear a standardized message, and save much labor for the mail clerks. . . .

PEN-SPLASHES

Proud city man: My son is a letter man in college.

Farmer: My boy is workin' his way through school, too; he's a waiter. . . .

We know a girl who is so cross eyed that when she puts a penny in a slot machine to get gum, salted peanuts come out.—Brazil Student.

Teacher: Give the principal parts of the verb "set."
Student: "Set, hatch, cackle."

A Close Call

The parlor sofa held the twain, Fair damsel and her lovely swain, He and she.
But hark! A step upon the stair!
And mother finds them sitting there He—and—she. . . .

Don't buy thermometers in the summer. They are always lower in winter.—Knox Student.

From Charleston Courier

WANTED—A man to work on a farm that can raise pigs.

NEWSPAPER LIBRARY

A newspaper library is just being completed at the University of Iowa school of journalism, which will contain an edition of every daily paper published in the United States, some 2,500 in all. Each paper is being fastened to a wallboard in a vertical position so that its makeup can be studied easily. Its purpose is to give journalism students an acquaintance with a wide variety of newspaper make-ups.

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BOOKS & THINGS

The cross-word puzzle craze seems to have struck broadly and claimed an enormous number of victims. Many things may be said in, pro and con, but everything considered it looks as if the fans are not on the logical side of the argument. The Book Review Digest makes note of a choice bit of comment on this topic, saying: "Speaking of cross-word puzzles, Simon Strunsky in the New York Times Book Review welcomes the swing away from the complexes and neuroses to the simple horizontal and verticals. 'The cross-word puzzle,' he writes, 'undoubtedly exaggerates the importance for our common life of the eel, the yak, the obi, the sen, the roe, the doe, the auk, or the lak, which last may be either a liquid exuded by a tree or an East Indian measure of value, equivalent to one hundred thousand rupees and chiefly employed by the moguls, rajahs and nabobs. And yet it does mark a step in the right direction, this new fashion of reading straight down or straight across instead of gribbling with Freud or gribbling with Joyce or with Proust. How much more satisfying to the simple heart is a Tibetan yak than an Oedipian complex, even if you are not sure at first whether the yak is a graminivorous quadruped, or an ant eating hexapod.'"

A Good Resolution

I will try not to use violence when anyone tells me how a story ends.

One hears much comment on the different versions of the Bible. It is easy to have an opinion on one's likes and dislikes, but it is quite another matter to draw an unbiased conclusion on the relative merits of these versions. We all agree on which one taken as literature is the most beautiful; but when asked of the plainness and accurateness of each we differ widely. An article on this subject is in the February Bookman titled, "Professor Moffatt Recreates the Old Testament," by Lynn Harold Haugh. Start the series by reading the first article on immigration in the February Scientific American titled, "Which Races Are Best?"

Under the title "A New Way With Old Masterpieces," Ernest Boyd, in December Harpers', begins a series of six papers on the great periods of English literature from Shakespeare to Hardy. This article is about Shakespeare. Mr. Boyd refuses to adopt a tone of "deferential, reverent agnosticism," but stands for cultural self-determination.

BROWN STUDENTS REJECT COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Brown University students voted 490 to 290 against compulsory chapel which has been in force there since 1754. A vote was also taken concerning the inauguration of afternoon classes on the schedule this present semester. By a vote of 600 to 154 they indicated their desire to return to the old schedule. Their objection was that men working their way through college have found late classes a hardship and that the football coaches last year complained that Brown would soon be without an adequately trained team unless the members of the squad found it possible to report before 5 o'clock.

—The New Student.

A law enforcement crusade is now under way among the women of the University of Michigan. Following the lead of McClinton, the largest girls' dormitory, all the houses voted to taboo the use of tobacco.

Illinois Normal of Carbondale has organized a "pep" club to back their team with genuine school spirit.

SOCIAL NOTES

HARRIS-KING

Frank C. Harris '17 was married in Webster Groves, Missouri, February 3. Miss Dorothy King of that place, is now Mrs. Harris.

Mr. Harris was a popular student while at E. I. He was connected with The News and various other student activities.

DINNER PARTY

A dinner party was held last Tuesday evening, February 3, in the dining room of Pemberton Hall in honor of Miss Geneva Foote. The affair was in celebration of her eighteenth birthday. Those present were Elizabeth Alexander, Evelyn Relleke, Edna Cranston, Helen Vane, Harriette Gruver, Evelyn Cronin, Emily Jaeger and Catherine Shields.

FUTURE E. I. STUDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leach are parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, since February 2nd. Mrs. Leach was formerly Miss Josephine Phillips, who graduated from E. I. in 1918. Mr. Leach graduated with the class of '16. They are living at 1033 Dempster St., Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Dorothy Nott of Cleveland, Mississippi visited school Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Clabaugh has been out of school all week on account of illness.

Mrs. Edna Curry and Miss Lillis Webb visited school Saturday. Mrs. Curry teaches in Champaign and Miss Webb teaches in Urbana.

Frances McTaggart has been out of school all week with an attack of the measles.

Miss Ione Hearst of Mattoon visited school Saturday.

Fern Huber is very ill with the measles.

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FEATS ON PROBATION FOR POOR SCHOLARSHIP

Because of a recent ruling at Chicago University, providing penalties for fraternities who make a poor showing in scholastic work, Alpha Tau Omega has been refused the right to initiate during the winter quarter, and Sigma Chi fraternity has received the penalty of no social privileges for the winter quarter.

Both fraternities had permitted their averages to fall to a (C-) level for the autumn quarter.

This policy of fraternity probation aims to bring up the scholastic standing of fraternities. The University of Minnesota and several other institutions have made rulings this fall.

—New Student.

Sumner Anderson of U. of I. is spending the term end at his home in Charleston.

Helen Young left Friday to visit at her home in Chicago.

Lola Reddens of Kansas, Katherine Shoemaker, Nokomis, and Grace Farr of Findlay, were among those from Pemberton Hall who week ended at home.

Gordon Titus, U. of I., was an E. I. visitor Saturday.

Rhoda Prather '24 visited old E. I. during her week end at home.

Irene Luce is out of school on account of the measles.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR FEB. 10 to 16

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"TOMORROW'S LOVE"

With Agnes Ayres and Pat O'Malley
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

Elinor Glyn's
"HIS HOUR"

With John Gilbert and Alleen Pringle
Also Mack Sennett Comedy

FRIDAY

—and—

SATURDAY

"THE DIXIE HANDICAP"

With Claire Windsor, Frank
Keenan and Lloyd Hughes
Also Glen Tyron Comedy

MONDAY

—and—

TUESDAY

Betty Compson, Theodore Roberts
and Kathlyn Williams in
"LOCKED DOORS"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Art Mix in

"ROMANCE OF THE WASTELAND"
Also Century Comedy
"TIRED BUSINESS MEN"

Northwestern Glee Club has an ambitious schedule ahead of it for the next month. During the latter part of January it will leave Evanston for its first appearance in Sioux City, Iowa. From there the club goes to Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska; Denver, Colorado; Salt Lake City, Utah; Los Angeles, Hollywood, and San Francisco, California; and Seattle, Washington.

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MAGAZINES, BOOKS, MUSIC

SPORT BRIEFS

Coach Lantz refereed a county tournament held at Arcola last week. The meet was won by Villa Grove.

Much interest is gathering around the approaching tournament which is to be held in Paris the 5th, 6th and 7th of March. The result of the drawings is expected soon, but has not yet arrived.

The suggestion concerning a division in the Little Nineteen conference has been temporarily dropped. Failure to agree on the freshman rule is said to have been the cause of the lack of harmony.

Honn, pitcher, Lane, catcher, and Bennett, infielder, have been tossing a baseball around in the gym for the last several weeks. The above trio will be considerably augmented if we have any more such weather as that of last week.

C. H. S., besides having the pleasure of dangle another Teachers High scalp can point with pride to a 24-23 defeat of Westfield. The Edgar County long-boys were flushed with a 13-5 first half victory but could not stand the pace, and just as the gun went off allowed "Wee Bobbie" Worsham to snag a follow-in shot for a 1 point win.

Think of the really great basketball ability around E. I. going to waste—not a single game for the variety all week! Since Illinois College refuses to set a definite date for a game here, there may not be another chance to see this great team in action at home. Four games are scheduled but all of them are away from home. There are two games this week, one at Rose Poly Wednesday, and one at Carbondale, Friday, but students can't go there and see the games.

T. C. plays at Neoga this week on Friday night. It will be remembered that Floyd Curt's quintet suffered a 12-10 defeat at the hands of Captain Stillions and his followers in the T. C. gym some time ago. It is a by-word among high school teams in this part of the west that Neoga always plays stellar basketball on the home floor no matter what has happened on foreign courts. Farina, one of the top notchers of southern Illinois, barely escaped a licking there last week and it behooves the T. C. lads to snap out of it.

Track equipment has been issued to Newlin, a half miller of repute from Robinson, Pifer, who won third in the mile at Urbana last year representing Paris, McBride, a crack middle distance man of Newman, Replogle, T. C. dash man, and several others whose names and accomplishments have not been run to earth yet. Mr. Moore has started in as early as possible to develop a track team that will uphold E. I. honors at Galesburg the last week in May. For the first time since Coach Lantz has been at E. I. there will be at least two dual meets on Schaefer Field. Rose is dated here April 24 while Indiana Normal is scheduled for some time in May. Millikin may come in one of the above meets and make it a triangular affair.

LOOK-OUT

The sophomore diversion of Ku Kluxing the freshmen has been abolished forever from the campus of the University of Utah. Students and faculty united in formulating the resolution, "That tubbing, kidnapping, and raiding, and similar hazing activities, dangerous to property, health and person be abolished."

The Dean's council and faculty commended the student body and committee for their action and recommended a rewriting of the constitution of the student government giving freshmen equal rights with others on the campus.

Knox reports that they have a larger spring enrollment than they have had at any other year. Their total enrollment is close to five hundred forty-five.

Plotow's light opera will present L'Ombra at Central State Normal, Pennsylvania on February 20. This is the same opera that was at E. I. last fall.

The last number of The Vidette celebrates 35 years of service for the librarian at Normal U., Miss Ange V. Milner.

The fourth annual convention of the Illinois High School Press Association met at Knox College last week.

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